

ANN LANDERS



Keep Him Out

Dear Ann Landers: I am 13 and started to wear a bra four months ago. My 9-year-old cousin (boy) who lives next door likes to come into my bedroom while I am getting dressed. He has started to tease me about my bra in front of other people, telling them I wear a girdle "up there." I get very embarrassed and would like your advice on how I can get this brat to keep his mouth shut. — BLUSHED OUT

Dear Blushed: What's a 9-year-old cousin (boy) doing in your bedroom while you are getting dressed? Keep him out and you won't have to worry about his big mouth.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on the letter from the mother who was upset about her 17-year-old daughter going steady with a young man she did not approve of. Your advice was perfect. I wish every mother in the world could read it.

My mother made my life miserable because she disliked the boy I was going with. I was 17, no longer a child, and I resented her bossiness. Naturally, the more she talked against Joe the more determined I was to keep going with him. After a few months I realized he really wasn't much, and the main reason I kept seeing him was because my mother hated him so.

The day before Christmas Mom said, "I give up. If you are really in love with Joe I will try to see the qualities in him that you think are so wonderful."

That did it. New Year's Eve I broke up with him and felt as if a 10-ton weight had been lifted from my shoulders. I would have done it several months sooner if my mother had stayed out of it. I am sure she learned from that experience because she never talked against any fellow again. I am happily married now and Mother is crazy about my husband, but I never knew it until I got my ring.—CLOSE CALL

Dear Close: There's no substitute for experience, and yours is a classic. Thank you for being so honest. Not every girl would be willing to lay it on the line as you did.

Dear Ann Landers: I have read many letters in your column from people who are fed up on money showers and other poorly disguised gimmicks for getting cash out of friends and relatives.

I attended a pre-shower party yesterday which was the last straw. It was held at the home of the bride-to-be. Her mother and aunt co-hosted the party. On the dining table were displayed several appliances, (toaster, electric percolator, can opener, blending machine, steam iron) stacks of bed linen, a place setting of china and several pieces of silver. The prices were all in evidence. The bride's aunt announced, "These lovely things have not been purchased—only borrowed from the stores. We would like you people to write down what you'd like to give the bride as a wedding gift. We will phone you and let you know if someone has already spoken for that particular gift. In this way we will avoid duplicates."

Am I wrong to feel this is just about the bottom of the barrel? What would you do under the circumstances?—INSULTED

Dear Insulted: I'd ignore all hints, guides and suggestions and buy the bride something that was not touted.

Confidential to: Worried: It sounds as if you have something to worry about. But how can you expect me to know the answer? The quickest way to find out is a rabbit test. See your doctor.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage—What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

James W. Farinet Joins Great Lakes Properties

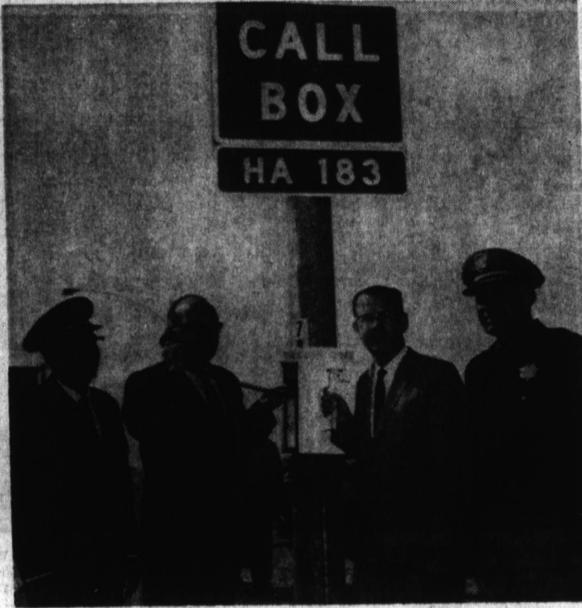
James W. Farinet has joined Great Lakes Properties, Inc., as manager of administrative services. It was announced by D. Loring Marlett, vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles-based land development company.

Farinet succeeds Paul H. Koenig who has retired after 25 years' service with Great Lakes Properties and its parent company, Great Lakes Carbon Corp. Prior to his new appointment, Farinet was treasurer and controller for Dominguez Estate Co. for two and a half years. His business experience also includes two years with National General Corp. and 10 years in the Los Angeles office of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, national accounting firm.

Farinet attended Northwestern University and UCLA, where he received his bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the California Society of CPAs.



JAMES W. FARINET Joins Firm



PLACE FIRST CALL... Gordon Hough, vice president of Pacific Telephone Co., places a call to check the installation of additional emergency telephones on the Harbor Freeway. A total of 84 new telephones were installed, completing a system on the freeway which stretches from the Santa Monica Freeway interchange to San Pedro. With Hough are (from left) Thad Brown, deputy chief of the Los Angeles Police Department; Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who led the campaign to get the emergency telephone system; and Inspector Howard Amborn, commander of Zone 5 of the California Highway Patrol.

On Harbor Freeway

Freeway Telephone Network Expanded

Eighty-four more emergency telephones have been activated on the Harbor Freeway as the first step in installation of a countywide system. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn led a 10-year campaign for the development and installation of the freeway telephone system. The new phones have been installed at quarter-mile intervals on both sides of the freeway between Rosecrans Boulevard and Gaffey Road in San Pedro.



SHUTTERBUG... Photographer Ansel Adams, whose work has appeared in such publications as Life, Fortune and Time, will give an illustrated lecture on creative photography Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Seahawk Center, Harbor College, Wilmington. Adams is the author of several books on photography, specializing in capturing landscapes on film.

'Creative Photography' To Open Forum Series

Ansel Adams, noted photographer, will present an illustrated lecture on "Creative Photography" at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in Seahawk Center at Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Place.

He is the first guest in the Harbor College Forum Series. Admission is free; the public is invited.

Rated among the great creative photographers of this age, Adams' photographic essays can be seen in Life, Fortune, Coronet, Horizon, Realities and Time.

One of his favorite photographic subjects, the National Parks, is the main theme of most of his books: "An Introduction to Hawaii," "Yosemite Valley," "Death Valley," "Sierra Nevada," and "My Camera in the National Parks." He is seriously concerned with conservation and his profound respect for the beauty of mountains, lakes, and natural scenery is clearly evident in his photography.

Clarity is probably the most obvious quality in his work. He is anxious to share with the viewer his appreciation of exactly what he sees. He states his feelings about making a photograph in his explanation of what is a great photograph: "A great photograph is a full expression of what one feels about what is being photographed in the deepest sense, and is, thereby, a true expression of what one feels about life in its entirety."

His work was first exhibited in 1931. It was shown at the Smithsonian Institute, Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Art Institute of Chicago.

His photographic manuals are: "Making a Photograph" and "The Polaroid Land Photography Manual."

JOINING Hahn to place the first call on the new system were Gordon Hough, vice president of Pacific Telephone Co.; Acting Chief Thad Brown of the Los Angeles Police Department; Inspector Howard Amborn, commander of Zone 5 (Los Angeles, Orange, and Ventura Counties), California Highway Patrol; Joseph Havener, executive vice president, Automobile Club of Southern California; and County Road Commissioner Irving Morhar. Hahn said the first 80 telephones on the Harbor Freeway between the Santa Monica Interchange and Rosecrans Boulevard have averaged more than 600 calls a month.

"These telephones have paid for themselves in many times in the saving of life and by bringing quick assistance to motorists in emergency situations," Hahn said.

"Also, they have proved a valuable means of communication for police officers when the radio liners are jammed."

Also scheduled for installation this year are 18 phones on the Harbor Freeway between the Santa Monica Interchange and downtown cloverleaf and 56 on the Pasadena Freeway.

The Harbor Freeway telephones all are answered by LAPD headquarters. As the system is expanded to other freeways, the CHP will also receive direct calls from certain phones.

IN 1968, 394 phones are scheduled to be installed on the San Diego Freeway; on the Hollywood, 114; Ventura, 92; Santa Monica, 130; Santa Ana, 148; Golden State, 230; Pomona, 184; San Gabriel, 162; Terminal Island, 28; Marina, 28; and Long Beach, 164.

The countywide program is set for completion in 1969 with the installation of 174 phones on the Ventura Freeway, 100 on the San Bernardino, and 22 on the Colorado.

Woman Wins Ten Ribbons

Mrs. Frank Konrad of Torrance carried home 10 ribbons for excellent cooking from the recent Los Angeles County Fair. She won first-place ribbons for her oatmeal drop cookies, gingerbread made with molasses, carob powder brownies, ginger cupcakes, applesauce loaf cake, and Viennese torts. Mrs. Konrad also won four second place ribbons.

The Count Would Be A Fool to Admit That

"Dear Count: You're always telling us how to raise our kids, just how many do you have?"—NOSEY.

Having never admitted to marriage I'd be a damned fool to admit now to children.

"Dear Count Baby: I saw you the other morning at 7 o'clock walking your dog. Man, were you a sight for sore eyes. Mine have been sore ever since. And you talk about how we women look in the morning. What are you,

COUNT MARCO

some sort of nut or something that we must do as you say, not as you do?"—EYESORE.

It was an extenuating circumstance. When nature calls my dog, he is more interested in the nearest plug than what I wear to get him there.

"Dear Count Marco: I am glad that I have met you personally because from your columns you are obviously so thin that you are constantly being overlooked or so fat until you are ashamed of being seen by others. I underscore a trillion times the fact that your viewpoints on obesity are distorted. Have you done extended research into the areas of obesity?"—FORMER FATSO

My extended research comes from having tried to extend my arms around the areas of distorted obesity and not getting very far. But I bet I could get both my hands around your now skinny neck, and would like to.

"Dear Count: You talk like marriage is all sex. Wake up Count Marco. Marriage is living, enjoying one's company, loving a man and also liking him. We go fishing together, bowling together, go BROKE together and like it."—M.K.

Absolute proof that marriage can be a gamble is when a couple goes broke together and still likes it. Obviously both have lost something. Their minds.

"Dear Count: Pity us poor secretaries who have to put up with the wife's beast eight hours a day. He always has a chip on his shoulders, sour on the world, nagging and picking. Why doesn't his wife see that he gets his suit cleaned? At least she must see the dirty filthy spots on her un-bathed spouse."—DISGUSTED SECRETARY.

A good secretary sees her boss's needs and fills it, even if it's the bathtub. Lend him yours. But stay out of the tub at least until he's gone through the first wash cycle.

"Dear Count Marco: Concerning the teaching of sex to the young children. Why not keep them young for as long as we can? It's better to play with dolls than worry about having a real baby while a child is still in their early teens."—B.M.

It's when children in their early teens, especially boy children start playing with dolls that it's time to worry about having real babies.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page A-7)

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1-Glass bottle for cosmetics, 2-Poker fun at, 10-Male sheep (pl.), 14-Greek market place, 19-Public speaker, 20-Fancy copying case, 21-Sand forth, 22-Horseman's ship, 24-Academic degree (abbr.), 25-Compass point, 26-Decorative, 27-Wine to Italians, 28-Lincoln's nickname, 29-Mulberry, 30-French for summer, 32-Wry, 33-Long lock of hair, 34-Took a burning bird, 38-Disappointed, 40-It is (contr.), 41-Begin, 43-Those in power, 45-Grain fungus, 46-Ethiopian seed, 48-Attempted, 51-Game, 52-To blight, 53-Place, 54-Compuls to go, 57-French coin, 58-Bird, 59-East Indian tree, 60-Meadow, 62-Spanish chaperone (pl.), 68-... the Red, 70-Faroe Islands, 72-Disease of fowls, 74-Store, 75-Frisky; half, 77-Turkish measure of length, 78-Continent (abbr.), 80-Concealed, 83-Guarrels, 84-Quiver, 87-Moves furthest, 88-U.S.-Canadian canal, 89-Female ruff, 90-Obtains victory, 92-Frenzy for jousting, 96-Deeds of transportation, 100-Seaman, 104-A Negro people in Nigeria, 105-Child's name, 107-Innards, 111-Japanese ash, 112-To bark (figuratively), 114-To esteem highly, 116-White, 117-Region in German tribal organization, 118-Greek letter (abbr.), 120-Force, 122-Burkard, 123-Greek letter, 125-Poker stake, 126-Barren, 128-Beverage, 130-French for summer, 131-Wing, 133-One devoted to the real instead of the ideal, 136-Female deer, 137-Australian outlie dog, 139-And so forth, 141-Illuminated, 142-Dogma decreed by a church council, 145-White tie affairs, 147-Sick, 148-Place of trade (pl.), 154-Youth, 156-Old Indian trophy, 157-Cloths, 158-Harvest, 160-Church seat, 161-Customs, 163-Abnormal dilation of a blood vessel (pl.), 166-Mountain in Philippines, 167-Symbol for tin, 168-Wrote "The Raven", 169-Asterisk, 171-India charitable gift, 172-Exclamation of triumph, 174-Symbol for Iridium, 175-Bird with lovely plumage (pl.), 176-Civil wrong, 178-Tree, 179-To have recourse, 181-Livestock, 182-Australian tree, 183-Legible, 184-Chores, 100-Common (Hav.), 101-One popular suite, 102-Leaved headpiece, 103-Southwest winds off Chile, 104-Fourth call, 105-Give a legal right to, 106-Play in 166 down, 107-Swallow, 108-Malay powder coin of delight, 109-Urinary gathering, 110-Romuald, 111-Scottish road, 112-Ceremony, 113-Engage in a winter people, 114-A. causing to move, 115-Symbols direction, 116-Place where money is coined, 117-Piece for two is coined, 118-Extinct bird, 119-Warmth, 120-Provisions in an agreement, 121-City of Chaldea, 122-Part of church, 123-Engraved particle, 124-French article, 125-Separate price for each item on menu, 126-Philippine islands, 127-North Syrian dialect, 128-Objective, 129-Food from vanity, 130-Order, 131-Asked for, as a right, 132-A thicket, 133-Exact satisfaction for a wrong, 134-Scent, 135-Distant, 136-Stumbers, 137-Roman bronze, 138-Ligh poet, 139-College in Iowa, 140-New Zealand native food, 141-Kind of pudding, 142-Egyptian solar deity, 143-Stimulates, 144-Ireland, 145-Similar, 146-Word of negation, 147-Back talk (slang), 148-Deer or happy, 149-Kind of tide, 150-Oriental female servant, 151-Silver and Gilead, 152-Worm, 153-Attaction mark (pl.), 154-To choose, 155-Belt, 156-Item of property, 157-Recrutation, 158-Liquid deposit of foam, 159-Language of ancient Carthage, 160-Stimil particle, 161-Portico, 162-Come of frogs, 163-New York city stadium, 164-Cottile part, 165-Skill, 166-Beast of burden, 167-Symbol for radium, 168-All right, 169-Culture Syndicate feature.

